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# **IRON SITUATION** AND OUTLOOK

Statement From One of the World's Noted Authorities.

### **COMPREHENSIVES REVIEW**

tered by Southern Engernrise.

(Special to Virginian-Pilot.)

Baltimore, July 13.-Mr. J. Stephen Jeans, secretary of the British Iron Trade Association, one of the noted au-thorities of the world on iron matters, contributes to this week's issue of the Manufacturers' Record a comprehen-sive survey of the world's Iron situa-tion and outlook.

"The most prominent feature of the fron trade at the present time," says Mr. Jeans, "and for a considerable time past, has been the enormous increase of demand and of consequent produc-tion. This increase has been an accelerating one for some two years past and it has found its most notable ex and it has found its most notable expression in the present development of the iron trade of the United (Sates and Germany, in Great Britain, Belgium Sweden and Spain the make of ptg from 1888 was less than that of the previous year, while in France the output was practically the same. The total make of pigiron in 1898 has been computed at 34,000,000 tons, which is probably 2,500,000 tons in excess of the quantity produced in the previous year of this excess the United States and Germany together contributed 2,472,000 Great Britain not having made any gain in 1898 because of the produced strike of miners. An estimate of the production of pig iron in the leading iron producing countries in 1899 will compare as follows with the actual output in 1898.

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	1898.	1899.
	Tons.	Est'mtd Ton
United States	11,774,000	14,000,000
Germany	7,215,000	8,250,000
United Kingdom	\$,700,000	9,500,000
France	2,534 000	2,700,000
Belgium		1,200,000
Sweden	520,000	550,000
Australia	888,000	950,000
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Total	32,610,000	37,150,000

"This shows a probable increase of 4,500,000 tons in 1899 over 1898, though the ore and coke supplies may compel a retrenchment of the present rate of output, more especially in Great Britain and Germany; and the estimate for 1899 is subject to many possible modifications for that and other reasons. It hardly needs that I should point out that an advance of such magnitude in a single year is almost, if not quite, unprecedented in the history of the iron trade."

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## SHIPBUILDING TONNAGE.

"The demand for shipbuilding tonnage of the most modern kind and naval defences has been almost universal
within the last few years, and continues with unabated strength. The
increase of the carrying trade of the
world, and the equipments entailed by
its defence, may be expected to keep
up the demands on new and improved
tonnage to a considerably higher level
than we have known in the past. Shipbuilding as a feeder to the iron trade is
only second to rallway construction.
The influences that contribute to originate and maintain such a boom in the
fron trade as we now have probably
increases in strength and volume from
period to period. On the present occasion they have been accentuated and
extended by mechanical advances that
are of world-wide adoption, such, for
example, as electric lighting plants,
electric railway and industrial equipments."

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After reviewing the cost of ironmaking in Great Britain, and comparing prices with former periods of activity, pointing out the comparative

of supply, prices will be certain to keep up a high level. If, on the contrary, supply should respond more freely to demand, prices will almost certainly, and perhaps quickly, fall. I am one of those who regard a continuance of high prices as undesirable, and, therefore, if possible, to be avoided."

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THE SOUTH'S INTEREST.

The interest of the South in this connection is indicated by an article in the Manufacturers' Record, by Mr., James P. Withelpow, of Pittsburg, Pa. After showing how the South was led to American from to the courtes of European trade, thus making a beginning of our iron and steel export trade, he says:

"The South gained fully as much from the panic and hard times as the Pittsburg district, notwithstanding the new ore discoveries of 189a and 1882, but was mable to take advantage of the situation as this district did, ewing to the fact that she was then only making poly from Now all this has been changed, and Southern enterprise been mattered the steel question, and one plants anyyest and best basic steel plants anyyest and best basic steel plants anyyest and best basic after the south in a few years will be making into steel billed and the rauses. From this beginning it is casy to forceast that the South in a few years will be making into steel billeds and commercial steel fully one-half of the output of the raunces, and will be able to produce the same for from three to Reversity of the raunces, and will be able to produce the same for from three to Reversity of the raunces, and will be able to produce the same for from three to Reversity of the raunces, and will be able to produce the same for from three to Reversity of the raunces, and will be able to produce the same for from three to Reversity of the raunces, and will be able to produce the same for from three to Reversity of the raunces, and will be able to produce the same for from three to Reversity of the raunces, and will be able to produce the same for from three to Reversity of the raunces, and will be able to produce the same for from three to Reversity of the raunces, and will be able to produce the raunce of the same for from three to Reversi

At the night session the banner for senior work in the "Conquest Missionary Course" was presented to Woodruff Place Church, of Indianapolis, Ind., after which President Chapman delivered his annual address. President Chapman alluded to the friendship existing between this country and England and leaned to imperialism as tending to advance the cause of Christianity.

A topical address on "The Horizon of Discipleship," by W. G. Fennell, of Meriden, Cong., followed, and the convention adjourned until to-morrow morning.

### Railroad Wins "to Land "nit. (By Telegraph to Virginian-Pilot.)

St. Paul July 12.—The Northern Lacific won over one million acres of \$300,000, was organized nore to-day and to-day in the suit of the Covernment to declare void part of the land strant of that road, which was based on the question whether the terminus of that road was at Duluth or at Ashland. The decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals was processed in the Covernment of the Covernment o ment to declare void part of the land grant of that road, which was based on the question whether the terminus of that road was at Duluth or at Ash land. The decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals was handed down this afternoon and is in favor of the company's contention that Ashland is the terminus.

With the long, A. Jamison, Frist Vice President, J. O. B. Palmer; Secretary and Treasurer, C. A. Moormaw; Attorney, James P. Wood, Directors, C. M. Armes and T. E. Jamison.

The object of the new company is to introduce the Perkins tobacco granulating machine in foreign countries.

## Lady Salisbury 10.

making in Great Britain, and comparing prices with former periods of activity, pointing out the comparative difficulty of obtaining adequate supplies of suitable ores at a low cost, Mr. Jean in conclusion says:

EXCEPTIONALLY PROMISING OUTLOOK.

"On the whole, I regard the outlook as exceptionally promising the whole world over, and one that suggests the likelihood of a continuance of activity in most branches of the iron trade, If demand should continue to get ahead

# THE WORLD OF SPORT

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# The reading of appointments on committees was read after the conclusion of the speeches of verteame. The attendance this morning was probably 3,000. Charleston, S. C. is making a determined fight for the convention in 1991. That city is represented by a large delegation of prominent churchmen, who are active in their efforts in its behalf. ATLANTIC LEAGUE RESS (ACCOUNT OF THE PROPRIES OF THE

ATLANTIC LEAGUE RESULTS, Reading, 2: Wilkesherre, 4, Newark, 1: Allentown, 2, Richmond, 1; Lancaster, 6,

PROGRESS OF RECRUITING.
Washington, July 13.—There have been enlisted in the volunteer resiments for men. As the recruiting has all been done at the regular stations the result is considered very good at the War Department. The recruits by reminents are; Twenty-sixth, 11; Twenty-seventh, 134; Twenty-selfith, 56; Twenty-incht, 21; Thirty-flow, 181; Thirty-flow, 181; Thirty-flow, 21; Thirty-flow, 22; Thirty-flow, 22; Thirty-flow, 23; Thirty-flow, 24; Thirty-flow,

Paul, July 13.—The Northern 15. Machine Company, with a capital or won over one million acres of \$300,000, was organized here to-day



A NEW PICTURE OF DREYFUS.

# REPUBLICANS OF KENTUCKY

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THE ST. LOUIS PLATFORM.

"We readline our atherones to the principles and to policies brock a med by the last Republican convertion, except as to the civil service. We regard it as actived beyond dispute that the main-tensity of the civil service in the convertion of the civil service. Republic a administration and legisla-tion is the foundation upon which resis-the most remarkable below or natu-trial progress, commercial activity and

CIVIL SERVICE TRULES.

ty-ninth, 21: Thirtieth, 13: Thirty-first, 13: Thirty-first, 13: Thirty-second 7: Thirty-first, 2: Thirty-fi

Lexington, Ky., July 11.—Some of the negroes of Lexington are dissatisfied with the nomination of General Taylor for Governor, and an effort will be made by them to defeat him. A number of prominent negroes of this city and Louisville held a meeting this atternion and decaded to place a negro ticket in the field this fall. A conforence will be held in Louisville next Friday and a licket nominated. They have no lidea of winning but they claim they will cause Taylor to lose the colored vote. Lexington, Ky., July 15,-Some of the

DIERCES PRESCRIPTION FOR WAR WOMEN.

## MAJOR COURTNEY DEAD.

ATLANTA'S MANAGER WESTERN
UNION TELEGRAPH.
(By Telegraph to Virginian-Pilot.)
Atlanta, Ga., July 15.—Major John
Calhoun Courtney, a Confederate veterm, president of the Virginia Society
of Alleria security of the Carte

hanges in the sub-committees. These simulates may be shaken up and made active. Johnson, of Kangas would make a fine head for the Executive Committee."

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